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#### AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE-Pirates of Penzance. LINCOLN HALL-The Midgets, THEATRE COMPOUR-Variety. CORCORAN ART GALLERY-Masterpleces of Art-Admission free, except on Mondays, Wednesdays

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### Population of the National Capital.....180,000

The unprecedented increase of circulation of The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has necessitated an entire change in the car- never count votes enough against themrier system, about which there have been so many complaints recently. Undoubtedly in the putting on of new carriers to deliver the many thousand copies | are bothered about this idea of Mahone's subscribers that the new system will work much more satisfactorily than heretofore, as we have largely increased the carrier force. We beg indulgence for a brief period, and request that all com- be endured!" says Call. "Bargain and plaints be made prompt and direct to the corruption!" wails Morgan. "How secbusiness office, and all omissions will be tional!" raves Lamar." "Oh, my, the promptly corrected and further disappointments prevented. The Republican proposes to be as efficient under its new take a-walk!" says Beck. "Anything management in the matter of prompt de- to drown our sorrow!" say the remainder. livery to its subscribers as it is bright, And up go their hands in horror spicy, and interesting in its varied con- and their voices in execration because

THE time to fight for a principle is lent his very meekest and most when it is invaded.

Come, coy and backward spring! Come, come to the circus! Come to the baseball match! Come into the garden, mud! Come, ethereal mildness! Come and thaw

SENATOR MORGAN may believe that his was sure General Mahone was not a display of demagogry will be effective, Democrat. When Wade Hampton went but it only shows what has often been among the Virginians the same year and pointed out, that Southern Senators have regulated matters to his own satisfaction no appreciation of the intelligence of by leaving General Mahone out of all Northern people.

It is asserted that Alexander III. has that Mahone's vote would change the his pillow upon retiring to bed that if a Great Head of the Bourbon Church, tiser. Who was John Bunyon? Any relation representative government and a liberal issued his final bull (of excommunication) the Bunions that accompanied the Pilgrim's Proconstitution is not granted in six weeks in a china-shop against the sturdy Re- gress? he will share the fate of his father. Un- adjuster chief, he little dreamed easy lies the head that wears a crown, or that the hated Mahone would in a few even a royal night-cap.

Some Republican papers that ought to asked." But in vain was the light know better, if they do not, say that the set in the window of the Bourbon senatorial struggle is over the offices house to attract the wandering indeonly. It is a question of support to the pendent Readjuster. Fresh air and freeelement coming up from the South ask- dom of movement were more pleasing to ing recognition and help from Republi- him, and so he boldly votes against the cans. It is the most vital political ques- astonished and bewildered Bourbons.

Now, THE fact is that in some thirty counties of anti-Bourbons of Virginia, in spite of all Virginia the negroes are in the majority. They the Bourbon "regulars" could do. But could, by banding together in a solid mass, elect | still the Bourbons he defeated whine for all the officers in those counties. But the capitation tax requirement has so far operated as to enable the whites to control most of the counties. He refuses to betray his anti-Bourbon -Norfolk (Va.) Landmark.

works like a charm in disfranchising the into their traces the Senator they branded were detailed to watch it actually died. blacks. Just what Readjusters and Re- as anti-Democratic, their virtuous indigpublicans have maintained all the time! | nation runs like a river; and after long

THE Democratic Senators are very much afraid that the Republican party is disgracing itself by accepting a Readjuster alliance. They fear that the Republican honestly solemn Bayard. He knits his party is to be debased and dishonored by what they term this unholy compact. When Senator Hill claimed thirty-nine Democratic Senators, and asked, in dramatic language, "Where is the traitor in this majority?" he overlooked the fact that the Democratic party thus accepted the Readjuster-now called the Repudiator Mahone-without question, and put itself in the very attitude it now condemns as that of the Republicans, and Senator Morgan now speaks under the same disadvantage. But consistency never troubled the Democratic party or Democratic Senators to any appreciable extent. The only charge of repudiation that will stick to Senator Mahone is that he has repudiated the Democratic bats

## An Ethical Discourse.

preachers to create a revival of religion in | bull-dozing method into the Senate of executing some beautiful little sketches in oil of the community of which they are a part | the United States. They tell the mawas a comparative failure. This result | jority: "You may have a vote on your has occasioned some criticism, and many resolution if one of your number will good people are lamenting that the old vote our way, and thereby give us the revival spirit seems to have died out majority. If you are going to defeat us among the people, and that society is there shall be no election." given over to frivolity, and is no longer Is it not disgusting to see a band of We cannot believe that this assumption | fusal to obey them an avowed reason for

is warranted. The fact is rather an indica- a dead-lock and minority rule in the Sention that thought and a deep feeling of per- ate? Mr. Bayard's political conscience thus: "It is the least discursive, least egotistical, sonal responsibility has become the basis | must be of india-rubber if it can reach | least intellectual old State in the Union, perhaps of religious action. While all mankind are such conclusions. Does he seriously yet a populous State of well-nigh a million and a subject to the appeals of eloquence, and mean that any thirty-nine Senators are especially so upon religious subjects, it is | bound by some obligation not to vote as also true that the more intelligent per- each deems best? What will his admirers sons become the more cautious and of the Independent-Voter school have to markable success of the revivalists he a humorist? in England a few years ago was among what are termed the lower class-the cation, intelligence, the process of reason- all possible pressure to be brought upon ing on all subjects is the rule among the Democrats. There is no other way. American people. To claim that this is The Republicans have nailed their flag disalvantageous to an appreciation of re- to the mast-head. General Burnside, Senaligious truths would be to argue that the | tor Sherman, and General Hawley yestergeneral dissemination of knowledge is day gave voice to the unanimous deterruinous to the minds of men. On the" mination of the majority never to yield contrary, if we are not mistaken to the revolutionary action of the minority. in our estimate of the public, the All the powerful interests which are anxprogress of earnest religious thought ious for the transaction of executive and the conviction of religious re- business have been brought to bear sponsibility grows with the growth of for several days upon the Republiintelligence. It perhaps indicates itself cans. Many usually well-informed in other ways than formerly, accepting persons predicted that there would be its mission more humbly, doing its task as executive sessions pending the struggle a personal matter of daily duty, and hid- for majority rule. But, to the surprise of ing its belief in the modesty of reserve. nearly all, the Republicans on Monday The truths which may have been uttered set their faces determinedly against any in a revival meeting, as well as at other step either backward or sideways. The times, are not lost on this class of think- only thing left is for all who can be heard ing people. They do not respond with to appeal to the Democrats to cease their the former ardor and impetuosity, but the futile and unreasonable course. The fruit is shown in the gradual unfolding of Bourbon visitors to the White House their lives. Without entering upon re- might receive good advice there ligious topics in the least, it seems to us They are always ready to make known that the people indicate in their general | their wants, as it is proper they should lives the spirit of true religious growth. | do. Let them be made to understand

Concerning Mahone's Vote.

majority to change it to a minority. They

bloody shirt!" suggests George. "It chills

my blood!" says Jonas. "Let us go into

last summer and turned on his calcium

light of honesty to enable him to find his

right to filibuster and prevent an election

of officers in the Schate, unless Mahone

The Way Out of It.

that the President regards their course In the decision of questions in the in the highest degree reprehensible, or, nited States Senate each Senator is en- as Senator Sherman repeatedly expressed titled to one vote. General Mahone it yesterday, "unconstitutional and revohaving been duly elected to the Senate lutionary." The minority will not invite by an anti-Bourbon Legislature in 1879, the frowns of the Executive if they are and duly certified as elected by a Bourbon | told by him that he shares the honest Governor, was regularly sworn in at the indignation of all the Senators of his opening of the present session without | party at the unexampled conduct of their | objection from any quarter. He is there- opponents. If half the pressure from all sources is now brought to bear upon the fore a Senator of the United States, with all and singular the rights and privileges the majority to cause it to change front pertaining thereto. He is not a Senator the dead-lock will soon come to an end. by brevet, as some of the Bourbons of that body appear to suppose; nor is he an alternate, merely serving during some Bourbon's temporary absence. He is, as before remarked, a Senator, with all the rights and privileges of one. As such Senator he has, among other rights, the right to vote on all ques-

"Boss, I've come up here from Texas to strike the old man for an office. I'm poorer than nine kinds of cats! Can't you broken?" "Really," said the astonished citizen, feeling in his pocket and holding the silver piece reluctantly in his hand, tions just as he pleases, and to have his vote counted just as it was cast. This I'll be a rich man next year, and then-" is the point at which the Bourbon intellect in the Senate is confused. They selves at home to do any harm to their wrap myself around something humid." side if they can avoid it. They live politi-

Some pretend that if the question as to cally only by suppressing enough of the the control of the Senate is postponed unof our daily edition numerous omis- that he may vote his own way instead of may come into their rights without opposions, delays, and irregularities will oc- their way. "Never!" roars Hill. "It must sition. No reason exists why the minorcur for a day or so; but we assure our not be " says Brown. "It is outrageous!" ity should follow this course then rather blusters Hampton. "It is treachery!" says than now; not the least in the world. Johnston, who knows that he and his The proposition is made for present ad-Democrats swore that Mahone's friends vantage and with the hope that the poswere deserters from the Democracy and | sibilities of the future may give them op-

### PERSONALITIES.

New York, is stopping at the Arlington Samuel Bennett, editor of a publication called the Radical, will defend Herr Most in executive session!" says Harris. "Let us

> SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, has ust invested \$100,000 in a coal tract of 500 acres in JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, the grandson of the blunders of the Bourbons of 1860 left them,

the Virginia Senator does not ask ex-President Adams, is in town and stopping at them how he shall vote. Mr. Bayard COLONEL TOM BUFORD, of Kentucky, policy of toleration, full protection of all in their

injured look yesterday while he dewho murdered Judge Elliott and was acquitted on the ground of insanity, is at large. nied the right of General Mahone to DR. GANGLABAUER, abbot of the Benevote against the Bourbons. When the

dictine Monastery of Krems-Munster, Austria, has unco-righteous Bayard went into Virginia been appointed Archbishop of Vienna. HOCUM HOSFORD, for several years during the late war mayor of Lowell, Mass., died yes-

way among the wicked Readjusters he terday, after a lingering illness, aged fifty-seven. THE Swiss Minister at Paris and M. Adolphe Burckard, of Basle, will represent Switzerland at the International Monetary Conference. Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, who has been suffering all winter long from subacute rheumatism, has gone to the Hot Springs, Ark. She was Democratic calculations, he knew not accompanied by her children and her sister.

JOHN BUNYON and Bob Ingersoll would been warned by a note discovered under Senate. When the unhappy Barnum, the have agreed to differ.—New York Commercial Adver-

> MESSES. WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Allen G. Thurman, and Timothy O. Howe, commissioners to attend the monetary conference to be held in months be wooed and begged to "come | Paris on the 19th instant, sailed for Europe yesterback, and no questions should be day on the steamer Arizona.

> > he said that he intended to resign his ministry. but will continue to reside in the city.

In the French Chamber of Deputies Monday M. Gambetta announced the receipt of a letter from M. Robert Mitchell, member for the tion that will be raised in the life of the Was ever such assurance? Where did department of Gironde (editor of the Paris Golois), gentleman is unwilling to act, he should turn the he get his vote in the Senate? From the

THE lying in state of an Emperor or Empress of Russia is a remarkable spectacle. The body is placed on a bed, with guards around it, and then the public are allowed to walk through the room, each one kissing the corpse as he passes. constituents. Not so very infamous, is it? The body of the mother of the late Emperor was Why, certainly. The capitation tax | But since the Bourbons cannot whip | so badly embalmed that several of the officers who

Mr. John McCullough sailed yesterday morning for Liverpool on the steamship Arizona to fill his engagement, made last summer, at the silence and much gasconading by the Drury Laue Theatre, London. The season which light-weights and much growling in deep ended at Memphis last Thursday night and began bass by the melo-dramatic heavy men, in on the 6th of last September at Utica, N. Y., under came yesterday the solemnly honest and the management of Mr. W. M. Conner, has been the best Mr. McCullough has ever played.

Ir has been decided that if Mr. Bradbrows, and, agonizing with the wickedlaugh is re-elected to Parliament a motion will be ness of the world around him, made from the Conservative side of the House he tells how thirty-nine Senators that, in view of Mr. Bradlaugh's religious opinions, voted for Hancock, and how that fact and of the findings of two select committees, and binds General Mahone forever to the ser- law to the effect that no Christian oath is binding of Mr. Bradlaugh's evidence before two courts of vice of the Bourbon Enemy of mankind. on his conscience, he be not permitted to take the

His argument seemed to be that if Ma- oath in the House of Commons. hone voted against his rightful masters. PRINCE BISMARCK is highly pleased with | tion of what he would hear: the large vote in the Reichstag, on Monday, in fathe Bourbons, who had ingloriously failed vor of Herr Windthorst's motion requesting Prince in their efforts to keep him out of the Bismarek to endeavor to bring about an agree-Senate, it would be perfectly fair for them ment among the Powers with a view to prevent the to prevent any question on which they right of asylum being abused for fostering assasstnation. It is expected that he will promptly issue a get it." differed with him from coming to a vote. circular to the Powers representing the desirability They probably think they have as good a

of united action and inviting their co-operation. Mrs. A. M. Cummins, widow of Bishop Cummins, the founder of the Reformed Episcopal will vote with them, as they have Church is spending a few days with her niece, to keep negroes from voting at Mrs. Dr. Rogers, on Capitol Hill. She has just rethe polls in their States unless they turned from Florida, where she has spent the winter, engaged in preparing a volume of her buswill vote with them. The plan is re- band's correspondence, to accompany her admira-The recent efforts of two leading freshingly simple. It introduces the ble life of him; but has enlivened her labors by Florida scenery, some of which she has with her.

Ancient Records.

Secretary Rich, of New Mexico, has in his office in Santa Fe a book written by Diego de Vardras who reconquered New Mexico in 1694 The book describes the reconquest and is in a good state of preservation. The badly kept offices at Santa Fe are depositories of the most anaffected by these appeals to their highest | blind Bourbons denying a Senator's right | cient archives in the United States, some of them running back nearly one hundred years before the to vote as he pleases, and making his re- pilgrim's landing at Plymouth.

North Carolina.

"Gath" photographs North Carolina them as "suide."-Detroit Free Press. and no great acquisitions."

Cat-Calls.

discovered that the applicant referred to a disease Another Fact.

A Fact. and independent friends tell us that Governor | pointment.-Boston Herold. Shepherd was a fraud and a cheat - Denner Re

THE TONGUE OF A BOURBON.

An Epitaph-(Not by Gray.) Here rests his tongue upon the lap of sound-A tougue whose accents are to fame well known Upon its frequent use the Nation frowned,

And gladly saw it silenced by Mahone. Large was its gift of speech—but insincere: Heaven did a recompense as largely send To those who were constrained perforce to hear; And Time brought it, like all things, to an end.

No further seek its venom to disclose; Or draw its frailties out by word of mouth, But let their Bourbon memories repose Within the bosom of the "Solid South."

TAFFY.

Now the husband, still a lover, And his wife so true and tried, O'er the dying fire hover, Listening to the wind outside, And, with smile and cheering laugh, he Calls her "idol of his soul," Till he makes her, through his "taffy," Bring another hod of coal. SOUND ADVICE.

A Southern Paper Tells the Young Men of the South the Truth. edo, is re-elected by a plurality of 600. The Vicksburg Herald forcibly and

pointedly says: "In 1860 a man who favored the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas to the Presidency was hounded down as a traitor to the South. The few who voted for him in Mississippi were barely tolerated. The blundering politicians and the short-sighted newspapers could find no epithets sufficiently strong to express their political contempt for the men who dared to support for President the Little minority to yield that has been put upon | Giant of the Democratic party. The party lash was used without mercy, the Charleston Convention was split, war ensued, and the present generation will hardly recover from its effects. The boys of twenty years ago are now very greatly the arbiters of their own destiny, barring the hewing that destiny received in youth. Thousands and thousands of the youths of the war period lost all their lend me a quarter til the dead-lock is inheritance, and received little or no education, except what they got from their parents. It will take the South fully one hundred years to recover from the war. That is the price it cost the whole people of this section, whether they were in favor "I don't know you." "'S no difference. of splitting the Democratic party to please extreme Democrats or not. No matter how well satisfied the great-majority would have been to have seen the smile of encouragement that followed Mr. Douglas President, they were whipped in drew the quarter, and the gentleman from and compelled to share the terrible sacrifice Texas next remarked: "Think I'll go and | We allude to these facts only to point out certain political similarities between 1881 and 1860. We have to-day the high priests of Democracy, who lash without mercy and excommunicate if provincialism is not placed above nationalism, and extreme policies and methods are not advotil next December then the Republicans cated as wise and just. The men in 1860 who said it was wise and conservative to follow the extreme Democrats and scouted the idea of danger, promising that not enough blood would be spilt to stain a pockethandkerchief, are closely imitated by the Bourbons of the present day. The extremists tell us that it is accessary to array the Solid South against the Solid North, and that it is a sound, wise policy to pretend that the constitutional amendments are forever excommunicated. "It is not to portunities which they do not now enjoy. freely accepted and lived up to in every portion of the South. But it is for the young men to do their own thinking and acting. It is for them to say whether they will take the advice of those who temporize WHEELER H. PECKHAM, city attorney of and pretend to do things, and who will not tolerate free speech, free thought, and a fair baltot. It is for the young men to say what the future of the South shall be. If they wish section arrayed against section, and eternal irritation to exist, they have only to follow the lead of the extremists and cower like curs when some old Bourbon calls them a Radical or hints they are traitors to the South, If the young men wish to make the best of what

#### what they like." MORE COMMENTS.

they have only to do their full duty toward them-

selves and all other citizens without regard to the

past. They have only to adopt a just, permanent

rights. Instead of arraying race against race or

section against section, they should do just the bp-

posite. They way to begin to do this is to inform

the extreme leaders that they will not follow them,

and that they may read out, excommunicate, or do

MacVeagh will be Attorney-General around him, and he can get along with Chandler by reading the riot act to him at the start, and fearlessly dismissing him whenever he shall attempt to bring the Department of Justice into dis- | finishing his speech. Nobody will be surprised at repute. If Garfield shall stand by himself, there is nothing in the present trouble to warrant a dissolution of the Cabinet.—Philadelphia Times.

It is the constitutional right of Senators to" advise and consent" as to executive nomb ut it is equally and clearly the prerogative of the President of the United States to act upon his best judgment and information in making nominations to office, and to reach his conclusions independently of congressional dictation or interfer-

If anybody is to be conciliated let it be I. M. KALLOCH assisted his father in the intelligent and honorable man whose support conducting religious exercises in San Francisco on of the Republican party is conditioned upon its Sunday night week, and made an address in which | fidelity to principle. Neither the President nor the party can afford to deny that just recognition which is due to independent Republicanism.—Daily State Gazette (Trenton, N. J.) The Republican party elected James A.

Garfield President of the United States, and if that sking leave to prosecute M. Paul de Cassagnac office over to Chester A. Arthur, who was elected for defamation. The letter was referred to the Vice-President, and not to James G. Blaine, who was not elected to anything .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-This quarrel between Mr. Blaine and

Mr. Conkling is largely a personal affair. We side with Blaine. But, as it affects the country, give us space, breath, air, sunshine, "Room for my Lord Cardinal," which is the State.-Louisville Courier-Journal,

The President will not withdraw either Robertson or Chandler, except at the personal request of one of these gentlemen. The Democratic onfirmation.-Cumberland (Md.) Daily Times. Bill Chandler, the Stalwart, stands sen-

try over Wayne MacVeagh, the Liberal. Mac-Veagh may kick, but Chandler will stick.—Augusta

The Language of Swedt Sixteen. "My daughter never uses slang," says ome staid paterfamilias, who is denouncing the ides that the American young lady speaks any other than the purest college-taught English, and he is sincere in his belief. But should some curious senior, with an eye to the truth, linger near this young lady and her school friends, ten to one this is an exact and not overdrawn descrip-" Meet me on the Ave' this aft' and we will go to

the mat'." " No, not this aft' on the Ave'." "Well, good aft" "I had a perfectly mag' time, and don't you for-

"Don't give me away, Kate!" "Well, I should softly exclaim !" I should blush to murmur!"

"I should remark !" "I should mutter !" "I should smile!" "Are you going to the musicale?"

"You just bet I am!" "Have you got your lesson in physical geog-

What do you take me for?"

"Did he tumble to the racket?" "Did he trail?"

"Did he catch on?" "He forked over, girls, and it's my treat!" These are the sweet girl graduates who stand up

in the month of roses and read charming essays on 'The Real and the Ideal," "Life as it Should Be.' "Reforms," and other practical subjects, and who turn from admiring teachers, to whom they have listened with tears in their mock-serious eyes, to say in a low aside, "He's giving us taffy, girls," and who christen everything that does not please

From the "Hub."

The nomination of Dr. Loring as Comhalf of people, with few wants, slight discontent, missioner of Agriculture is about the only indication we have had, since the selection of Mr. Blaine for the Cabinet, that such a section as New England was "recognized" by the President. To the In a recent application received at the credit of our people be it said that they have Pension Office the disability of the claimant was taken very little part in the disgusting scramble for reserved they are in giving way say of his course? And yet we believe described as "catracked." After an exhaustive office which has marked the accession of the new to momentary impulse. The re- he pretends to be rather non-partisan. Is examination of the papers the medical division administration. Dr. Loring's canvass, if such it can be called, has been conducted in the dignified and agreeable manner characteristic of all his movements, and there will be a general recogni-There is no apparent reason why Fred. | tion of the fitness of his selection for the coveted less intelligent. This class scarcely exists

It has occurred to us that the best way Douglass, who is a veteran in the ranks of Repubin this country at the present time. Edu- out of the dead-lock in the Senate is for licanism, should be removed from the District practical knowledge of agriculture in nearly all its for the pursuit, a knowledge of public men and affairs, and of the interests of different sections of the country, which will enable him to be as useful Washington is now the only city in the as he will be ornamental in this office-and that is country with clean streets, and yet our Democratic saying a great deal. It is a thoroughly good ap- \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

> A Tobacco Rat. The venerable argument against the

use of tobacco, that it invariably makes the lower animals sick, would fall to the ground if a certain St. Louis rat were brought forward as an illustration. That singular creature is the pet of the tobacco-shop in which he has taken up his abode. Seated upon a pile of leaf-tobacco, he nibbles away as if a bit of toasted cheese were the viand before him. He is sleek and plump, and possessed of extraordinary intelligence. His moral character, too, is excellent, aside from this one besetting sin.

Will Stand by Mahone. Mr. Stuart, of the Virginia Salt Works, and one of the owners of the White Sulphur Springs, says he saw Mr. Fulkerson, the Mahonite member of Congress from the Abingdon district. last week, and that that gentleman told him that he intended to stand abreast with General Mahone

Come Down. The Democratic coons of the Senate may as well come down, first as last. It is Captain Scott below, gentlemen.-Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

-Alexandria Gazette.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Romeis (National), for mayor of To--The Democratic party never succeeds in anything unless it uses the very lowest Means.

See election results in Cincinnati. -In the municipal election at Dubuque, lowa, Monday, with three tickets in the field, the Democrats were successful and elected Louis Hos

-The Republican majority on the Michigan State ticket for Supreme Court judge and University regents at the election Monday is estimated from the returns thus far received to be

-In Michigan on Monday the Demoerats carried Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Muskegon, Flint, Saginaw, and Holland. The Republicans secured Lansing, Niles, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Adrian, and East Saginaw.

-Blaine and Conkling are the two game-cocks of the Republican party. They ought to be put into a field by themselves where they might bave it out. With both dear charmers away the party would probably be happy.-Cincinnati

-It strikes us that Senator Lamar, repesenting the State which first repudiated its debt, is not just the man to hold Mahone up to the world because he is a Readjuster. His own State can furnish, not only the "awful example," but the inventor of repudiation.-Boston Journal.

-It is a thrilling spectacle to see Voorhees, the windiest advocate of cheap and nasty money which the inflation epoch produced, denouncing Mahone as a repudiator. Voorhees was in favor of repudiating a part of the national debt, and nobody who has followed his political course will deny that he would have voted for the repudiation of the whole of that debt had such a thing been attempted.-New York Tribune.

-Ben Hill had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as starch; A lion ate that Georgia sheep One windy day in March. Ben mourned that absent mutton With full many a groan;

To see Ben tripped by Mahone.

For it made the Senate laugh

-In a total vote of about 45,000 in Cininnati on Monday William Means, Democrat, was elected mayor over Charles Jacob, jr., Republican, by 2,514 majority. The Republicans elected six of the city buildings' officers by majorities ranging from 307 to 1,543, chiefly about 1,209, and three out of the four members of the board of education by majorities ranging from 141 to 933. The Democrats elected the other member by 473 majority. The scratching was unprecedented and the difficulty in counting the vote extraordinary.

-Senator Lamar, who is in the Senate only because of the success of the "Mississippi plan," thinks that "plan" was a righteous expedient for the protection of Southern "civilization, ideas, and religion." That is the most important revelation of this long debate. Northern commentators have sometimes spoken of the "best citizens of Kemper County" rather harshly, but they have never gone so far as to say those infahimself, no matter how many Chandlers rotate mous personages represented Southern civilization and religion. It is said that Mr. Lamar, in the stress of his zeal to prove this astounding fact, became exhausted and had to take his seat before

> A Southern Statesman. A Georgia letter says: "Robert Toombs still lives at a town north of Atlanta, and is a considerable proprietor of Atlanta real estate. His private example and frothy teachings have an evil has a certain fantastic brilliancy of expression which encourages the growth of rowdies. When Republican office, he is drunk-a common matter-he will stand and talk to lads, swearing the while, telling them to rejoice in being rebels, and saying that he will never take the oath of allegiance to the American Government, &c. Being rich, the young fellows get the idea that all this coarseness and these sentiments are portions of the general genius of the

A Remembrance. "Ben: Perley Poore, broad, snowyheaded encyclopædia of knowledge and reservoir of reminiscences, sat near me in the gallery, writes the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, "and, in the interim after the conclusion of Mr. Mahone's speech said: 'I remember when this Senate Chamber was full of cots and wounded soldiers; all the seats were taken out and it was turned into a hospital. That was just after the battle of Bull Run. I was here with my regiment of Massachusetts soldiers, and often I climbed into the dome of the Capitol and saw the line of the enemy's camp-fires over on the Virginia shores. Who thought then that we should ever see Senators are determined to oppose Mr. Chandler's the audience and the men in this Chamber that we see to-day?""

Nice Kindling Wood.

"Here or hereafter." These words Yoorhees kept repeating to himself in the Senate yesterday, accompanied with the remark that he was not afraid. We know of no man who has greater cause to look with apprehension upon the hereafter, than the Indiana Senator. The "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" would make splendid kindling wood.-Troy Daily Times.

That Democratic Jug of Whisky. To the Editor of The Republican: The article in Monday's issue of THE REPUBLICAN entitled "A Relic of the Rollicking Regime," describing the discovery in the files-room of the Treasury Department of a two-gallon jug presented by Senator Wigfall, of Texas, to Secretary Cobb, is erroneous in stating that Mr. Cobb was "the last Democratic Minister of Finance." Secretary Cobb was succeeded by Philip F. Thomas. of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who served long enough to warm his seat-fourteen days, I thinkand was succeeded by that grand old patriot, John A. Dix, whose immortal order to Hemphill Jones to shoot on the spot" any one attempting to haul down our flag, has gone into history. The writer of this will never forget General Dix's fare-well address to the employees of the Treasury Department in March, 1861, inside in the room now occupied by the warrant division of the Secretary's e, then an unfinished part of the new wing. office, then an unfinished part of the new wing. His eloquent and pathetic appeal to stand by our country engraved itself on the memory of those who were present. John A. Dix was "the last Democratic Minister of Finance." You are undoubtedly correct as to the fine quality of Bourbon found in the "little brown jug," for, with all their faults, no one could accuse them of imbibing anything but the "rale old stuff."

C. E. C.

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